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. THE Congressional Credit Mobilier, investigation is ended. The report of the committee is anxiously looked for.

PRESIDENT GRANT keeps on pardon will all be free.

A Virginia City, Nevada, doctor went to a drug store for bitters ; in a mistake he took aconite. He died in a few hours.

LOCAL OPTION was defeated in Read-

murderer, who is in prison in New tions will be forcibly taught through this York under sentence of death, is rapidly exhibition.

deep that railroad travel was entirely and a stimulus for future generations. suspended.

PRESIDENT GRANT has issued a mes sage to Congress in regard to affairs in Utah. He asked Congress to adopt some measures by which the laws of the United States, now treated with "open defiance and contempt." may be enforced.

On the 12th inst, the city collector and Democratic inspectors of the city election in Lexington, Ky. were arrested on the charge of preventing negroes from voting.

On the 11th two passenger cars of the and fifteen persons were slightly bruis- pleased to receive and consider it

SENATOR SUMNER'S physician tells him that if he abstains from participating in the business of the Senate this will permit him to resume his place in the Senate.

publication

A COAL BREAKER at Tamagua this State, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 12th. Five hundred tons of nated in the boiler house. Loss \$40,000. Insurance \$20,000.

ry operation should not be paid for by the United States.

in those States. The vote stood-

Republican Arkansas and Louisiana not counted., 14

Spain on the second day of the year 1871. he plays in the business community. Since then he has had a troublous time among his new subjects. The attempt ed a republic, by a vote of 259 to 32.

but there is little in the Spanish charace complish this.

isterial bench.

The Centennial Exhibition-A State Mass Convention on the 22d inst., at Phila-delphia, to further the Project.

Congress has incorporated a comm sion to take charge of and conduct the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of this Nation in 1876. The sumner of 1876, in consequence of the Centennial birth and the grand demonstration that all classes seem to deem proper for that occasion, will become an event

One hundred years in the lifetime of a and the age of the nations of the vey ought now to be undertaken. world now, are to be accepted as a standard to judge by. In the one hundred years that will have been concluded in the summer of 1876. This people, whose national existence was first declared in Philadelphia in 1776, will be Are our sole agents in that city, and are au- able to exhibit to the representatives of lowest rates. Advertisers in that city are re- all the world that will come to that city ed at Beaver Falls, Beaver county against year. quested to leave their favors with either of on that occasion, that more advanceof the history of the world that man has ing the southern ku klux. They soon can be done that will be of greater interest to the millions of people of other lands than to learn how the interests of the masses have been advanced in this country under the free institutions that were born in the summer of 1776 ing on the 14th inst. No other result clearly before them the state of our inwas expected from that portion of the dustrial interests. They will learn what men can do with the proper surroundings. THE hair of Foster, the street car The superior advantages of our institu-

We should all give to this casting up of accounts of one hundred years of na THE snow in the neighborhood of Ma- tional life a hearty support. It will be a drid. Spain, on the 14th inst., was so satisfaction to know what has been done

A State Mass Convention to provide for the celebration of this Centennial anniversary will be held on the 22d of this month, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. See particulars in another column

Geological Survey of Pennsylvania.

J. P. Lesley, a distinguished geologist, has addressed a communication to Govgeological survey of Pennsylvania. We from the first, second and third pages :

Erie express going west on Philadelphia say that, if I have any information like-

it hard to assign value to what looks to is highly probable Congress will put a THE State Editorial Association of them abstract and unpractical, but busi- stop to the business by passing some Maine, on the 12th inst, passed resolu- ness men who have had most experience such bill as that of Mr Coghlin. tions protesting against the recent Con- and the best success in life, comprehend gressional proposition to compel news pretty well that the collection of natural paper postage to be paid at the office of facts and the discovery of natural laws are the foundations of civilization and the causes of American prosperity.

coal were burned with it. The fire origi depends upon the private surveys and reports of prosessional geologists of considerable reputation for knowledge and On the 12th inst., President Grant truthfulness. Mining enterprises of revetoed the act of Congress extending spectable size are never undertaken now relief to certain parties in Kentucky for without first obtaining from some com- Jesus for a price, bought the money to the destruction of Salt works during the petent geologist a careful statement of his the chief priests and clders, saying, '1 rebellion by the union forces. The ex- observations and advice; precisely as no ecutive is of the opinion that property railway is now built except upon the well destroyed in the course of regular milita- considered report of an experienced Civil hanged himself." I believe Mr. York Engineer.

But these advantages are monopolized BOTH Houses of Congress met in joint surveys. A State geological survey is eral States at once. convention on the 12th inst, to count the therefore essentially democratic in its electoral vote for President and Vice nature, having for its object to prevent President of the United States The monopoly, and to publish such knowlelectoral votes of Arkansas and Louisi- edge to all the citizens of the Common-ful to put them into the treasury. And ana were not counted, on account of the wealth without regard to fortune. Knowl- they took counsel and bought with the irregularity and illegality of the elections edge which is bought at such high prices by wealthy landholders and incorporated 288 companies must be desirable for all the farmers of the State; for the house. holders and trades-people of all its towns AMADUS a son of Victor Emmanuel, and villages; for every manufacturer and King of Italy, was crowned King of artisan however modest may be the part

. But a still etronger argument for a at taking his life has been made twice State Geological Survey comes from con. ed, four hundred and sixty-two wounded within seven months. There being no sidering that geological knowledge re- is the melancholy record of mining catprobability of a future peaceable reign quires the widest range of facts to make astrophes last year, in a portion of the for him he resigned the throne, on Saturit reliable. There were many observers anthracite fields of this State. Eightyday a week. The Cortes-the spanish of the weather and good local weather four widows and two hundred and eighlegislative body-immediately proclaim- prophets before the establishment of the ty-three orphans are the sorrowing suff-Weather Service Bureau at Washington, erers This list of casualties is as great There are a few men in the Cortes who two years ago. But no real knowledge as the numbers of killed and wounded stand above ordinary Spanards in ability of the weather was ever got by these in some of the memorable battles of the love of country and honesty, they receive private observers, sufficient to predict the Revolutionary war. The figures refer the proper support. The nation will be great waves of cold and heat and wind, only to the coal fields of Schuylkill, Colplaced on a permanent republican basis, It required a government survey to-ac. umbia, Dauphin and Northumberland

ter generally to induce large hopes of Just so, the local geology of this or zerne. Every 74,000 tons of coal min such a happy stars of public affairs. the other man's property would be pretty ed in Schuylkill county cost one human The Cortes elected the following gov- much all costly guess work, but for the life; and every 76,000 tons in Dauphin, ernment : Figueras, President of the State Geological Surveys of 1836-1841, 98,000 tons in East Luzerne, and 200, Council, received 244 votes; Cordoba, and 1852-3. That great work sketched 000 in Northumberland, cost one addi-Minister of War, 239 votes; Piy Mar- out the general geology, studied details tional human life in each of those coun- years old. It contains \$30 in gold, the gale, Minister of the Interior, 243 votes; of the most important districts, put the Nicolas Salmeron, Minister of Justice, parts and fragments together, established 242 votes : Francisco Salmeron, Minis- rules, and probabilities, recorded average tenced by Judge Allison of Philadelphia ter of Colonies, 238 votes; Beranger, measurements, and trained the profes- to the Penitentiary. The honest people Minister of Marine, 246 votes; Castelar sional geologists who, ever since then, of Philadelphia rejoics. Minister of Foreign Affairs, 245 votes; have been surveying properties for min-Becerra, Minister of Public Works, 233 ing, smelting, and railway interests. The votes; Echegaray, Minister of Finances The first mineral State of the Union would be in a pretty situation to day but The newly-elected members of the gov for the State Geological Survey; much

without ledgers and clerks.

Twenty years have passed since the Geological Survey of the State ordered by the Legislature was ended. It is

surely high time to recommence. The first survey was in most parts o the State very imperfect. Parts were carefully surveyed and well described; but whole sections, now among the most important, were merely sketched out. These require accurate surveying and description. In a word, the first survey was in the very nature of the case, and nation is but a short period of time, if at that early day, merely preliminary to the duration of the nations of the past, a better and future one. This better sur-

Cooly Labor.

A Washington correspondent of Forncy's Press says : Hon William McClel land, who represents the Twenty fourth out in some portions of Washington coundistrict of Pennsylvania, received infor- ty. mation yesterday from his constituents to the effect that violence was apprehendthe Chinese lately imported as operatives ments have been made in mechanical by the Beaver Falls Culltry Company. and industrial pursuits that result in Col McClelland has already presented giving comfort and wealth to the whole several petitions in the House, very num people, than in all of the preceding ages erously signed by his constituents, praying Congress to "pass a law probibiting any knowledge of. There is little that any further importation of Chinese laborers under contracts made in China."-The matter has been before the Committee on Education and Labor for some time, and it is understood they had agreed to report a bill prepared by Mr. This celebration and exhibition will place will break up the system of importing Coghlin, of California, which, is thought Chinese laborers. It provides that every contract for labor or service for a longer period of time than one year, made in any foreign country with or for an alien. any part of which is to be performed in the United States, shall be regarded as a contract for servile labor. Any person contracting for such labor or attempting to enforce such contract shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than one thousand dollars, nor more than five thousand dollars .-Parties who shall employ this servile la bor are made amenable to the pains and penalties of the statute. It is made the duty of each of the consular officers of the United States residing at the ports of China and Japan to see that persons emigrating therefrom to the United States have not entered into contract for the ernor Hartranft, in advocacy of a re- performance of servile labor in this counhave but space for a few brief extracts who shall land or attempt to land this John McMurty for \$7,000 damages in a

class of emigrants at any post of the case of breach of promise of marriage. Sir: You have done me the honor to United States shall be liable to a fine of A clergyman at Des Moines was a littion of the importation of what is known pulpit. I reply, that all well educated persons as Cooly labor. The working people of increase, but that every kind and quality ing in from all sections of the country seeds afford an intense of knowledge is, or will be, in some way similar in character to those forwarded or other, useful Uneducated people find by the citizens of Beaver county, and it

> THE following communication appeared in Forney's Press of last Saturday. It explains itself :

SIR: In your Press of this morning you say, "By the way, there is some trouble in Kansas about the disposition It is not generally known how entirely of the \$8,000 Pomeroy is alleged to have the buying and selling of mineral lands paid York for his vote. It has been turned over to the State, but the State does not want it '

There is a high precedent for the disposition of this money, and a full history will be found in the 27th chapter of St. Mathew : "Judas, who had betraved have sinued in that I have betraved. &c. and he cast down the pieces of silver in the temple, and deported and went and has not hung himself, and I see no reason why he should, but rather he deby the few who are able to pay for such serves to live-if possible to live in sev-

But to our subject. In other respects his case was a parallel, so far as I intend to run it : " And the chief priests took the silver pieces, and said, It is not lawmoney the potters' field, to bury stran gers in." Now I suggest that this sum be taken, and put with all similar subsidies, for the purpose of buying a poli-cians' field, in which to bury defunct, deright of honest suffrage and free elections. I claim no copyright for this suggestion. Yours. OBSERVER. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14, 1873.

One hundred and fifty-three men killcounties, and the eastern district of Lu-

Two gamblers-blacklegs-were sen-

THE town of San-Vincent, South America, was destroyed by an earthquake recently. No lives were lost.

are telegraphed.

SHORT ITEMS.

Switzerland is overrun with mice. Kansas raised 4,000,000 bushels of potatoes last year.

The street lamps lighted by women. Homely servant girls are in demand in ter, aged seventy-six, keeps house for

The Kansas Pacific Railroad has 45

niles of snow feuce. Elks take the places of draft horses some portions of Nebraska.

Flour is \$30 a barrel in Texas, but the stuff of life is only ten cents a drink. The late editor of the Pittsburg Com-

mercial has gone to farming in Florida The horse disease has again broken

said to find 20,000 human victims a

Wages are eleven cents per day and board in Brazil, and workmen are scarce

An old woman died lately at La Salle Ill, aged 73 years, who had survived ten

A Minnesota farmer had his stables covered to the depth of some twenty feet bushels is that for each ?" Boldest of the late snow storm

beer without money. daughter with two loaded coal barges for turnips-we have never had wheat."

her wedding present. The Eric knitting mill, at Cohoes, was ted at \$70,000, partially insured.

selling fine lemons in the streets at the

low rate of twenty-five for 25 cents. Governor Geary had a \$10,000 policy on his life in the Penn Mutual Insurance

Company of Philadelphia. A California wife has applied for a di vorce on the plea that she accepted and married her husband while under the in-

fluence of liquor. A Montreal dentist has recovered \$400 in a suit for breach of promise of marriage, against the fair and false daughter

of a well-to do farmer. Miss Mary J. Johnson, of Richland try. The captains and owners of vessels county, Ill., recently got judgment against cal politicians would carry both coun

five hundred dollars for each and every the annoyed the other Sunday to find Creek, there are thirteen million feet of and Eric railroad, were thrown from the ly to be useful in proposing a geological emigrant. This bill is intended to reach that some one had taken the Bible away lumber piled so as to be rafted at the track near rugeway, by a broken rail survey of Pennsylvania, you will be and, if possiblo, to settle the entire ques- and left a copy of "Dick Turpin" on the

> now recognize the importance of increas- the Pacific coast do not now stand alone Minnesota for fuel and is said to make is piled for half a mile up Coon Creek. ing human knowledge, believing not only in their contest with "cheap labor and excellent fuel. When dry the woody and for a quarter of a mile along Tionesthat there is no limit to be put to this the heathen Chinee." Petitions are com- stalks burn admirably, and the oil of the ta, making a continuous pile three quar-The Fairview Reporter says there is a high.

couple living in Cranberry township who twelve children.

ing opium. Her excuse was that she would entirely exhaust all the pine tim-

county school superintendent of Grundy the most experienced lumbermen in the county, Iowa, over two worthy mascu. State, that their truth is beyond doubt. line competitors. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Normal school.

be exhibited at the Vienn a Exhibition is York citk, was crushed by the weight of a log of black walnut, the largest ever snow and rain. The walls were forced grown, six feet in diameter and weighs out and completely demolished, together

popular political motto But the New Jereph Greer, the sexton, with four York Evening Post thinks it has not members of his family; also John Todd been successful. Men without principles with his wife and two children and six appear to be ahead.

An Arkansas widow has inscribed on the beadstones of five departed lords, We will meet in heaven, husband dear.' If so the resulting matrimonial embarrasment will be worse than that of the Sad-

In the Stokes case at New York Judge Boardman on Friday last declined to allow a new trial The decision is to be crepit, and down-fallen speculators in the taken up to the High Court of Appeals and Pardons for review. It is now before the High Court of Appeals.

The Wisconsin Legislature has passed law providing that hotel-keepers may not collect their bills from boarders who are billeted above the second floor, unless their rooms be provided with fire

The postoffice at Smithfield, Jefferson county, Ohio, was burglariously entered on the night of the 12th inst., and all the letters and a small sum of money taken. Fifty dollars freward is offered for the apprehension of the thief.

While a freight train was crossing the illage of Medina, N. Y., on Saturday on the evening of the 15th six cars fell through a bridge into the street below and down a twenty-foot embankment,-One man in the street was killed.

The Vanderspiegel family of Beanington Centre, Vt., boasts a snuff box 125 representative value of which, at compound interest for the time it has lain in BY virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex., issued the box, is \$190,000. A pinch of snuff D out of the Orphans' Court of Juniata from a \$190,000 snuffbox is a rare luxury.

The Boston Journal, in moralizing over the alarming mortality record of New York, says that within the last year that Mill, Saw Mill. Miller's House, Cooper Shep, city has had "every form of ill which and the Blue House, situate in Walker town-York, says that within the last year that flesh is beir to, except strangulation upon The thaws that we are having has the scaffold. Perhaps the absence of as the property of James P. Thompson.

JOSEPH ARD, Sheriff. crument took their scats upon the Min- such a situation as a great warehouse raised the waters, and reports of floods that helps to account for the sixty-nine Sheriff's Office, Miffintown, deaths by homicide.

The oldest man in America is said to be Geo. Le Barre. He lives thirteen miles west of Delaware Gap, Pennsylva. 1776. FOURTH OF JULY. 1876. nia. He was born at Mount Bethel, Pennsylvania, in November, 1758, and is, therefore, now one hundred and fourteen years of age. His youngest daugh-

This melancholy epistle, written or the flyleaf of an old Bible, just unearthed in a Biddeford hotel, tells the story of a talented lawyer who died a few years ago, after squandering a handsome fortune : "From T: G. Thornton. I lost the last solitary dollar I had on earth at the gaming table this night. November

26, '53 Miserable vice !" A school girl in one of the rural districts of Pittsfield, was overheard trying to convince a schoolfellow that she liked him better than she did some other urchin of whom he seemed jealous "Of course I like you better than I do Bill." said she, "for don't I miss words in my spelling lesson on purpose, so as to be down at the foot of the class where you

Now, my young friends, suppose twelve men buy twenty-four bushels of wheat to be divided equally, how many the boys-"Pleas, sir we've not gone A Brooklyn man kicked his son to that far." "How is that ? Your teacher death for refusing to-go for a quart of told me you had learned all the first four rules !" Boy-"Yes, sir ; but we have A Pittsburgh father presented his always done our sums in potatoes and

Pon Juan Forster, the great land owner of San Diego county, California, has burned on the 14th. The loss is estima. sent an agent to Europe to induce emi grants to settle on his vast tract. To Licensed venders in New York are each he gives eighty acres of land, the sole condition being the guarantee of the emigrant that he will expend at least \$1000 in improvements the first year .-Each alternate section of eighty acres the don reserves for himself.

The Wilmington Gazette thinks that Dividing the county would prove an injury to the whole State It would add to the expenses the salary of two more judges, and produce bad results in political view." The real cause of the Gazett's anxiety is shown in the following sentence : "In all probability, if the county should be divided by the Christians and White Clay Creeks, the Radi-

Forest county does a large business in lumber. At Lacytown, on Tionesta spring flood, and there are about two mil lion feet in the back country ready to be The sunflower plant is being used in hauled down to the creek. The lumber

A careful estimate has been made o now,in the eleventh year of their married the area of the timber lands of Pennsyl | are not less the admiration of the world than life, are the happy father and mother of vania, and the average yield of lumber dustry, skill, wealth and power are the mar per scre, and the slarming conclusion is vel of A Chinawoman committed suicide in reached that three years' stocking at the gress. Reno, Nevada, a few days since, by tak- present rate of five million feet per year acres of fertile lands. Arise was tired of her life of shame and sla ber now standing. These statements are and the factory. Assemble! ye mechanics. made after very careful estimates, and artisans of every kind. Come all, who by Miss E. J. Beers has been elected with such endorsements on the part of

On last Sunday afternoon the roof of the New York Presbyterian Church at Among the articles from America to Houston and Thompson streets, New with the furniture and the new organ .-"Principles, not men," used to be a In the basement, at the time, where scholars of the Sabbath school, all of whom were unharmed. The loss is es timated at \$30,000.

In France the roasting of coffee in quite a science, the roaster being required to study the properties of the different kinds of berry, since each sort must be roasted for a certain period of time. The operation is conducted in a hollow iron aphere, by the rotation of which all the berries are equally exposed to the heat. During the roasting the ball is closed and the gasces confined, but at the close of the operation the valve is opened and the gasses allowed to escape. The roasted berries are then quickly transferred to carefully closed vessels.

A recently married man in Franklin county, Massachusetts, coming home rather late the other night, took an umbrella from the rack in the hall and proceeded to his room. The grieved and indignant wife opened her eyes, and seeing her husband supporting himself by the foot board with one hand, and holding an umbrella spread over his head with the other, cried in astonishment : "What are you doing ? Are you crazy ?" "No," said he in an unsteady voice, "but-hie I supposed there'd be a storm-hic-and so I've come prepared for it."

> New Advertisements. Sheriff's Sale.

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as the honor and responsibility of leading Ger thy crays, Allegheny, a blast has been blown, Down thy tide, Susquehanna, the murmur has

gone; Where the words of the Charter of Liberty first From the souls of the Sage and the Patriot burst, From the Delaware's marge to the Lake of the Wherever the foot of the Freeman hath pressed-

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the age. Let us manifest this pro Assist! ye farmers, happy on your broad swarthy miners, from your cavernous labors work have made the

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JACOB BRYNER,
Administrators. Feb. 12, 1873 6w

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